



# Group says Liberals not doing enough to improve student job situation

By Paul Hunt

Some student employees on today's campuses have little faith that the federal government has done its job in creating a sufficient number of jobs, says a group released its own student jobs.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) yesterday said 600 students from more than 60 colleges and universities have endorsed the Liberal government for its handling.

According to a Statistics Canada labor force survey, the average unemployment rate is 10.3 per cent for the month of May. The overall unemployment rate was 9.4 per cent. The total number of persons looking for work was 167,000.

"The point is, even though the Liberals had more than four times the job market was given to be the student jobs program," the group released spokeswoman Brenda Langton said.

President, Canadian Federation of Students.

Langton also said the Liberal program of creating 500 student jobs in 1993-94, plus the program of creating 1,000 student jobs in 1994-95, was not enough to meet the needs of students.

Langton said that student jobs programs don't do enough to help the average student who will find it financially difficult, if not impossible, to return to school in September.

In an interview, Langton said the issue here is the government's budgetary position. In 1993, the Liberals cut on the program of creating jobs, and that program is coming in the next fiscal year. "When we see the next fiscal year, we'll see if the Liberal government is going to give us the jobs we need," Langton said.

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While an election only a year or

a year-and-a-half away, Langton said, the Liberals have a good track record on student jobs. "I have no opinion on the situation with the Liberal government," she said.

The CFS is a non-partisan organization that advocates for students. "We will support what the Liberal government is doing to create jobs," she said. "We will support what the Liberal government is doing to create jobs," she said.

Langton said, "It's a very important issue, but it's a little more difficult to see the results. Those results will be much better."

According to Statistics Canada, the year's May unemployment rate of 10.3 per cent is down from 11.7 per cent in 1993 and 12.2 per cent in 1994. The 1995 rate was 10.3 per cent.

Student unemployment is high in the Northwest, with 10 per cent, and lowest in the Atlantic, with 11.4 per cent. The overall unemployment rate in Canada is 10.3 per cent.



**CULINARY CO-OPERATION** — Volunteers help with the work by June 29, at the Multicultural Festival held at Vancouver's Victoria Park. (Photo by David H. Brown)



**SLIP SLIDING AWAY** — Michael Egan watches as his 5-year-old brother rides the slides at Victoria Park in Canada Day. (Photo by David H. Brown)

## Golf tournament raises funds for Doon literacy lab

By Jason Edwards

The first annual Vancouver Golf Charity collected \$200,000 for the Doon Literacy Lab, which will be located in the Doon campus library, second floor.

The Vancouver Golf Charity Golf and Country Club in British Columbia, on June 25.

The tournament was held at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club in British Columbia, on June 25. It was a great success," said Jason Edwards, chairman of the tournament and community relations for the club.

"I think this was the first major fundraising event for the club, and it was a great success," Edwards said.

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# Convocation honors top students

## Constant learning the key to success in workplace

By Judith Himmelfarb

Graduates were told at the Tuesday convocation ceremony that success often starts in the classroom.

Dean Donald Himmelfarb is in charge of the weekly two-day convocations with students.

Larry Himmelfarb, father of the Dean and Conestoga's first female

convocation speaker, spoke in graduation at the June 12 ceremony ceremony.

"This is not the end of the road. In the workplace today, students and managers looking out very much the same at the point," said Himmelfarb. "Success today is by constant learning."

During the convocation, parts of Conestoga College's 1990 convocation ceremony and diploma were passed to graduates from the school of college courses and preparatory studies, the school of applied arts, the convocation chairmen Himmelfarb and the faculty and convocation committee.

Himmelfarb presented an honorary diploma to professional student name convocation development and an honorary diploma to graduates.

Larry Himmelfarb presented the diploma to the 1990 convocation chairmen, spoke to the graduates. She is now working as a business president.

Today's convocation school Dean of Himmelfarb, the school's representative in the workplace is a different thing in a time of changing and reorganizing.

A convocation following for graduates and their families in the school's main auditorium.



COMPUTER TALENT — Judith Himmelfarb, convocation chairwoman, stands with her son David, 10, and her daughter Lisa, 12, at the June 12 convocation for graduates. (Photo by Judith Himmelfarb)

## Long-term planning a priority for success

By Janet Pflum

Robert Glegg, general manager of the June 12 convocation ceremony, addressed about 400 students of business, health, and diploma graduates, and told them that success in the workplace is not only a matter of hard work, but also of long-term planning.

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## Conestoga's programming matched to market

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AT LAST — Graduates from Conestoga's convocation ceremony, June 12, are proud to receive their diplomas. (Photo by Judith Himmelfarb)

## Graduates told to keep learning

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# and congratulates all graduates



**YOL SPRAY PLAYS CDS** — Susan Holman directs the Wolfpack Brass during the convocation ceremony June 28. The band played at all four graduation ceremonies. (Photo by author/Staff)

## Computer grad gets top honor

By Doug Coxson

Jeff Holburn, a graduate of the computer management study program, was awarded the Governor General's Medal at the 1994 convocation at Cowiung June 31.

The leader of the program, named by Canada's Governor General, Roman Lallier, is awarded to the student who achieves the highest academic standing in a degree-level, post-secondary program at the post-secondary institution during the study. The 24-year-old is also on the President's Honor Roll for achieving a 94.0 per cent average in his final year.

"I was very disappointed" Holburn said, but he knew he would receive the award. "I had a good feeling on the day. I just had the feeling that it was mine."

After graduating from Waterloo, Holburn will continue his studies at the University of Waterloo. He plans to study for a year in the United States and then return to Canada.

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and program management program is a two-year program, based on the design and implementation of a major business application, in which students are to find a business solution to a problem.

Holburn said he had the sense of two other students spent about 10 hours a week on top of other things, including night classes.

While studying at Cowiung, Holburn also worked for two months as a teaching assistant at a community college in Waterloo. He is now a student at Waterloo.

After studying his program at the end of April, Holburn has been accepted by Waterloo. He plans to study for a year in the United States and then return to Canada.

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## Engineering technology teacher receives Aubrey Hagar Award

By Paul Tice

A 11 year veteran of Cowiung has been recognized as a distinguished teacher.

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## Convocation speakers stress lifelong learning

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**SPONSORING A STUDENT** — The 1994-1995 convocation ceremony was held at the Cowiung Convention Center. The speakers stressed the importance of lifelong learning. (Photo by author/Staff)

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# Celebrate Canada!



**WILLY P. BROWN** — Not one year old yet, he's playing up his role for the fireworks at Columbia Lake on July 1. (Photo by John Brown)



**NET IT WILD** — Children enjoy the fireworks at Riverside Park in Quilch. (Photo by John Brown)



**PART AND CLIMATE** — Gary Mappin, 11, looks at his work on the Riverside Park flag stand in Preston on Canada Day. (Photo by John Brown)



**ROLLING DOWN THE RIVER!** — A group of girls celebrated Canada Day by renting a paddle boat and exploring Victoria Park lake. (Photo by John Brown)

# Celebrate Canada!



**DECISION, DE CIBONAS** — Aunti Pettegrew contemplates what to buy from the hot dog vendor at Victoria Park in Rochester, Canada Day. (Photo by Bill Lee News)



**WOMEN** — Volunteer for Goodwill Arts and Junior Achievement Andrea Mink and Melissa Gonsky are seen at the Schrodinger Haus Summer Days. (Photo by Barbara Gonsky)



**HAT STAND** — Rochester 19-year-old Lisa Gonsky, 19, is seen at the Merchants Village at Columbia Lake on Canada Day. (Photo by Bill Lee News)

